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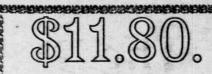
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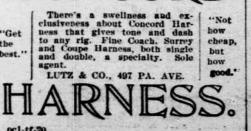
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Progress of the District Championship Tennis Games.

REIFF DISCUSSES HIS EXPERIENCE

New York Cricketers Outfield the English.

BALTUSSOL GOLF ENTRIES

Yesterday's play in the District tennis championship tournament on the courts of the Bachelors' Club was in the semi-finals, and when the day closed the contestants had narrowed down to J. H. Ballinger and Franklin Geoghegan, W. P. Mitchell and Dr. Glazebrook being the defeated ones. Mr. Geoghegan has always played -good, consistent tennis, but his form this fall is above the average, and he is the favorite for the finals which will be played against Davidson, the present holder of the cup. Late this afternoon Messrs, Ballinger and Geoghegan will face each other for the chief

honors of the tourney, and the winner will play Mr. Davidson tomorrow.

Yesterday's matches, while interesting, were not up to the high mark expected. Mr. Ballinger walked away from Mr. Mitchell, taking two out of three games, and Mr. Geoghegan found Dr. Glazebrook out of his years good form and won his out of his usual good form and won his game with comparative ease.

Not much progress was made in the doubles, N. T. and C. R. Wilson defeating Doyle and Heylman after three sets of fast work. Fuller and Whitney also won from Wood and Miller. Two matches have been played in the consolation event, but a handicap match may be added to the tourney tomorrow and Saturday. out of his usual good form and won his

ney tomorrow and Saturday.
Following are the summaries of yester-Following are the summaries of yester-day's events:
Championship singles, semi-finals—J. H. Ballinger beat W. P. Metcalf, 6—0, 3—6, 6—2: Franklin Geoghegan beat L. W. Glazebrook, 6—3, 6—3. Doubles, first round—Whiting and Fuller beat Wood and Miller, 6—2, 8—6; Wilson and Wilson beat Doyle and Heylman, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3.
Consolation, first round—H. P. S. Cake beat C. F. Hastings; E. E. Whiting beat B. R. Johnson.

LESTER REIFF TALKS.

His Expulsion From English Tracks Lester Reiff, the American jockey, whos license was withdrawn by the Jockey Club Tuesday, and who was warned off New-

market Heath, in an interview yesterday,

in London, on the subject, said:

"It's all a maze and a muddle. There are no explanations. The stewards decide that I pulled, or, at any rate, rode a crooked race on De Lacy, and let my brother win on Minnie Dee. I have nearly been at the top of the list this year, and was the leading jockey in 1900. I have half as many ing jockey in 1900. I have half as many mounts as some of the crack jockeys, yet I ride more winners. To do more than this I would have to ride the winner in every race. Yet Lord Marcus Beresford declares I rode crooked. I got well away on De Lacy, leading until he reached the bend to the straight. It is a peculiarity of the Manchester course that the leading horse always goes wide four or five feet or more in turning into the straight. De Lacy did just this thing. Johnnie, seeing his chance, shot through and got in. If I had closed in again I should have put my brother over again I should have put my brother over the rails. All I could do was to keep De Lacy straight and ride like the devil to win. But Minnie Dee always had a little the best of it the whole way home. Lord Beresford then insisted I had slightly eased and had pulled out to let Johnnie out again. My course never deviated an inch

up to the finish."
"Lester rode as straight a race as I ever saw," interposed Wishard, Richard Croksaw, interposed wishard, Richard Con-er's trainer. "I never saw a horse that did not swerve at the Manchester bend, as

Continuing, Reiff said:
"I never bet on horses, and I told the stewards so. I made this explanation to them, but the case was already decided against me. One of the three stewards acted as prosecutor as well as judge. It was no use to argue or defend myself. The whole business is the outcome of the hatred and jealousy of the English trainers and jockeys of us Americans. I never rode a race in this country that I did not carry my life in my hand. All the English jockeys would take a hack at me. With the turf closed against me here, my future is Huggins, William C. Whitney's trainer, said he considered that Reiff rode an ad-

mirable and perfectly fair race. INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

New York Players Excel English at Bosanquet's team of twelve English crick-

eters began a two days' match against twelve New York players on the grounds of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Bergen Point, N. J., yesterday. The fielding of the visitors was certainly

not up to their best form, and it seemed to lack the snap which was noticeable in the work of former teams from across the Atlantic. R. E. Moore took the honors in bowling, as he got 7 wickets at a cost of E. M. Dowson took the remaining 4 for

47 runs, and Hollins, Wilson and Mitchell were responsible for 44 runs without a wicket. These, together with 8 extras, brought the score of the New York men up to 143 runs.

The Englishmen went in for their first

inning late in the afternoon, and when stumps were drawn had 86 runs to their credit for the loss of 5 wickets. This was not as good a showing as that made by the home players, who, earlier in the day, had put up 111 runs at a cost of 5 wickets.

The fielding of the local men was excellent, the feature being a long running catch by C. H. E. Griffith, which disposed of P. R. Johnson when he had put together 38 runs, the highest score so far in the match. The bowling of Kelly was remark-

ably clever and very effective, as he took 5 wickets for 30 runs. GOLF AT BALTUSROL.

Record-Breaking Entry List for Women's National Championship.

All records are broken in the entry list announced yesterday in New York for the women's national golf championship, to take place next week at the Baltusroi Golf Club. When the list was closed at the secretary's office in the forenoon eight-two players had been registered for the preliminary round, or nineteen more than that received for the Shinnecock Hills tournament a year ago, which was then the record. The unusual size of the field will not ne cessitate special rules of eligibility, as was

the case in the men's championship, for the women will play only eighteen holes in the preliminary round, instead of thirty-six, and Secretary Robert B. Kerr, who will superintend the start, anticipates no diffi-culty in having the entire field through be-fore dark.

fore dark.

The present list is not only the largest, but it is also the most evenly balanced ever received. The representation from clubs in the metropolitan district is naturally a strong one, but the most gratifying feature is the number of western and New England clubs to enter their players. Territorially speaking, the list embraces a field from Massachusetts to Maryland, and from Cape Cod to Cincinnati. Winners of honors in previous contests, together with many deb-utantes, make up the list of aspirants for the Cox trophy, which carries with it the championship title. This trophy was presented to the association in 1896 by the late Robert Cox, M. P., and is valued at

Among the most prominent competitors for it will be Miss Frances C. Griscom, the present title holder: Miss Beatrix Hoyt of Shinnecock Hils, who held the trophy for three successive years; Miss Ruth Underhill, of the Nassau Country Club, champion in 1899; Miss Bessie Anthony, the western woman champion; Miss Margaret Curtis, of the Essex Country Club of Manchester, Mass., and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of Philadelphia. The Chicago contingent includes, beside Miss Anthony, Miss Anna Carpenter of Westward Ho and Miss Elizabeth Congdon. Cincinnati will send Miss Lucy Heron and Miss Ethel Burnet, both of whom have

taken a conspicuous part in previous cham-pionships. The winner, besides the Cox trophy, receives a gold medal, while the players defeated in the semi-final round will receive bronze medals. *********************************

A CRACKERJACK TEAM.

Make-Up of the American League St. The base ball world will be shaken from center to circumference in a few days, says a special from St. Bouls. The earthquake will particularly effect St. Louis, and when the upheaval has passed one of the greatest base ball clubs by the history of the national sport will be found located in the Mound city, under the title of the St. Louis Base Ball Club of the American League.

The line-up of the new ball club, it is said, will be something like this: Jesse Burkett, left field and captain; Emmett Heidrick, center field: Sam Crawford, right field, now of Cincinnati; Bobby Wallace, third base; Herman Long, now of Boston, or, Gene DeMontreville, now of Boston, short stop; Dick Padden, second base; Anderson of Milwaukee, first base. Pitchers-Noodles Hahn, now of Cincinnati; Jack Powell Jack Harner, now of St. Long, and Noodies Hann, now of Chreinnati; Jack Powell, Jack Harper, now of St. Louis, and others to be signed later on. Catchers— Warner, from New York; Jack O'Connor of Pittsburg, and one other to be signed later

Those back of the new American League Club in St. Louis are not letting a few thousand dollars stand in the way of rlacing in the field one of the greatest aggregation of ball players that St. Louisans have ever seen. Everyone of them in the above lineary is a grackerisch et playing in the second

ever seen. Everyone of them in the above line-up is a crackerjack at playing his position, and nearly all of them have the reputation of being sluggers.

The battery end of the new team has not yet been definitely selected. Warner of New York, will be ond of the catchers, and Jack O'Connor of Pittsburg, formerly of St. Louis, may be another. So far nothing of an official nature has been given out about the new club, but it will not be many days the new club, but it will not be many days before the local base ball world will be taken into the confidence of the new club. If the deal goes through—and at present there seems to be no reason why it should not-St. Louis will have two ball clubs next

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

Playing on the Haverford Courts Brilliant at Times. The Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Associa-

tion tournament was continued yesterday on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club. at Haverford, Pa. The threatening weather had a tendency to keep away many of those who were present on the opening day of the tournament. The tennis was at times as brilliant as has been played through the contest, the Yale men in particular showing great improvement over their previous form, both in team work and in serving, though Plummer, one of their best men, is severely handicapped with a

sprained wrist.

In the singles Mahan, the Columbia crack, easily beat his man by superior net work, which was of quite a high order. The sets between Ogden, Princeton, and Plummer, Yale, were very closely contested and exciting, the former winning by his steadler and more consistent play. By Shafer, Princeton, beating Russell, Yale, then being defeated by his college mate, Ogden, leaves the finals in singles between the two Princetonians, F. B. Alexander, Princeton, having quite easily beaten Princeton, having quite easily beaten Roche, Harvard.

The finals in doubles rest between Blag-din and Roche, Harvard, and Plummer and Russell, Yale, both teams winning yester-day from pairs from their own colleges.

GRAVESEND RACES.

Two Favorites Finished in Front by Narrow Margins. Two favorites finished in front at Gravesend yesterday, where the usual Wednesday program of overnight races was run off, with one fixture added. A fairly good class of horses was engaged in the various events on the card, and three of the day's finishes were close and exciting.

The principal occurrence of interest was

the mixup that followed the running of the second race, a sprint for two-year-old selling platers over the short six furlong up, was the favorite, for no assignable reason, but Beauchamp has not won a race in several dogs' ages, and he made no exception to his rule yesterday. It was a hammer and tongs finish between Lady Sterling and Man o' War, and the plucky filly was a head to the good at the wire with Leenja two lengths away, behind Man o' War. When the winner was put up at auction M. L. Hayman bid her up to \$2,000, at which "Father Bill" Daly let her go. He was not at all pleased, how-ever, and to get even claimed Leenja at her entered price of \$500. This, in turn, displeased J. W. Smyth, the owner of Leenja, and he claimed Man o' War, the second horse, for \$1,100. Probably the selling war will be straightened out by the friends of the principals, so that the horses that changed hands will soon be back in their own stables, but it created a bit of diversion among the trainers yesterday. The Fort Hamilton selling stakes, for three-year-olds, was the fixture of the day, and when The Musketeer, Himself, Connie, Rowdy and Princess Pepper had been scratched there were only six starters left. the important foot ball games played yesterday, compared with the records of the same teams last year: Mr. Whitney's entry, Paul Clifford, was made a short price favorite, and he looked good enough to do the trick, but after he and The Puritan had made all the running for five and a half furlongs, Cervera, finally ridden by O'Connor, came on with a rush and nipped the Lissak gelding on the post. Penisula ran a good race for a two-year old in the all age handicap, over a mile and a furlong, and Belle of Tray, the favorite, only beat him a head. Roxane led to the last furlong pole, and then died to nothing. Decanter looked like a legitimate favorite but there. Harvard. 12 Harvard. 12 Bowdein. 0 Bowdein. 0 favorite, but there was no betting on him, and he ran as if he knew it.

Old Dolando is just about the most useful selling plater in training. He can al-Gettysburg......

ways be relied on to shake up the best of them, and, if well ridden, it is rarely that he is outside the money. Bowen was the favorite in the fifth race, but the old gelding won without a drive by a length.

Richard Croker was at the track yesterday, and again declared that he had no intention of retiring from the English turf.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON RACES.

Finishes of the Most Sensationa Order Expected. The excellent card of cycle races which has been arranged for Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum track, it is promised, will

eclipse any of the season's attractions, and with the three motors speeding around the big wooden bowl, the finishes in all of the events are expected to be of the most sensational order. The machines will be the "Canadian Exwas third among the catchers, Dungan

press," with Thompson and McEachern up; Blue Flyer," with Marble and Zimmerman and the Baltimore "Royal Blue," with Bab-cock and Sherer. The riders and machines are the best in the country and the former are experts when it comes to this line of business. The machines have been seen on the local track on previous occasions and have always put up exhibitions of the highest standard.

The amateur events have not been finally

vis' men. Each team was shut out once. Senator Jack Farrell has been plinked by The amateur events have not been finally decided upon, but it is believed that E. L. Wilson and Johnny Hill will follow for five miles behind one of the motor machines. In the event that Wilson cannot ride Clarence Miller will probably take his place. If this cannot be arranged an open race will be given for them at a distance to be selected by the riders later. Cupid, and Dame Gossip says he'll become a benedict before the winter ends. The bride-elect is a Kansas City girl.

Last fall Milwaukeeans were spiking each other to give Virgil Garvin a job. He pitched six winners and twenty-one losers for the Brewers, and Virgil's present popularity is not calculated to make him round-shouldered.

NEWS FROM THE WEST. Dale Gear Says Manning Cleared Be-

Dale Gear, secretary of the Players' Pro-Washington base ball club, arrived at his Washington base ball club, arrived at his home in Kansas City last Monday and gave out considerable new information. Gear did little pitching last season, says a special from the mound city, but devoted much of his time to assisting Manning in the management of the business end of the the management of the business end of the ball down and turned out two perfect team, and is in a good position to speak of the success of the ex-Kansas City magthe success of the ex-Kansas City magnate. He says he kept a daily account, and that Manning cleared between \$12,000 and \$14,000. The people of Washington, he says, liked Jimmy, and Manning intends sticking to Washington. In regard to the players reported to have signed for next year, Gear says that Patten, Lee and Coughlin are under contract, and that it is a certainty that Delehanty, Orth, Townsend and Wolverton of Philadelphia will play in the nation's capital. Pittsburg was after Lee, and made him a good

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offer, but he had already signed with Man-ning. Watkins approached Patten.

Yesterday's Foot Ball Scores.

The following table shows the scores of

Elkes Had the Luck.

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promised to be a most interesting twenty-

five-mile motor-paced race at the Collseum,

Providence, R. L. last night. In the eighth

mile Walthour, while leading by half a lap,

had a puncture, and before he regained

his extra wheel Elkes was six laps ahead. Rain commenced to fall in the fourteenth mile and the race was stopped, Elkes being

National League Games Yesterday.

At Cincinnati-First game, Philadelphia

3; Cincinnati, 2. Second game, Philadel-

Base Ball Notes.

fourth at first base, Farrell brought up

the rear among second basemen, Coughlin

was the third best third sacker, Billy

Clingman led all the shortstops and Dun-

By thirteen victories to seven the St. Louis players won the series from the New

Yorks, scoring 109 runs against 82 for Da-

The Brooklyns won thirteen games and tallied 124 runs, and the Chicagos won seven and circled the bases 98 times in the series between these two clubs.

In the season just closed Lajole took part in 131 games. He was at bat 554 times, made 226 singles, 48 doubles, 12 triples and

ball down and turned out two perfect bunts. As Steinfeld was not encased in armor, he played back during Del's buntful mood.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Manager Shettsline of the Phillies is not

gan stood tenth among the outfielders.

In fielding Gear led the pitchers, Clarke

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ting with the American League. It is stated that Long has already pledged himself to play with the American League next season, and that on the best authority, but Director Billings says that it is a 100-to-1 shot that Long plays at the old stand next season.—Philadelphia Ledger.

American League agents have been whispering in Heinie Peitz's ear, and it is more than probable that he will be found with than probable that he will be found with the St. Louis team of the American League next season. Peltz has had an offer, and it is said to be a good one, under consider-

next season. Pettz has had an offer, and it is said to be a good one, under consideration for some weeks, and while he has not yet affixed his signature, this may happen in the very near future. The American League is particularly anxious to get Peitz for the team to be placed in the mound city because of his popularity there. Incidentally it is figured that the big catcher would add a great deal of strength to the team, which is to be made one of the strongest in the league. Philadelphia trounced Cincinnati twice yesterday and thereby virtually settled several positions in this season's National League pennant race. In the first place, the Phillies clinched second place for themselves. The Brooklyns have no chance to catch Hughey Jennings' men, because of the five games still due between Brooklyn and New York only two will be played. Should the ex-champions win both and the Phillies lose their remaining games Philadelphia will still be second. Cincinnati's two defeats make it highly improbable that the New Yorks will finish in least Philadelphia will still be second. Cincinnati's two defeats make it highly improbable that the New Yorks will finish in last place. New York, Chicago and Cincinnati each have two more games to play. Should the New Yorks lose theirs to Brooklyn, the Remnants beat the champion Pittsburgs twice and the Reds do the same to the St. Louis Cardinals the New Yorks will finish last, just one point behind Cincinnati.

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Manager Shettsline of the Phillies is not overlooking any promising young bloods for next season. He wired for R. Hulswitt, who played short for the St. Joe team, to meet him in Cincinnati and immediately secured his name to a 1902 contract. Hulswitt played great ball in the Western League and nothing but praise is heard of him.

There is little doubt at all but that Herman Long, Boston's shortstop, is coquet-